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100 FREE WORLD GREEN STAMPS
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All Popular Markets Closed Monday, February 22 - Washington's Birthday

SELECTED CHOICE BRISKET
CORNERED BEEF
 THICK END WHOLE BRISKET FIRST CUTS
49^c lb **69^c lb** **89^c lb**

OVEN READY GRADE A
TURKEYS
 over 18 lbs **39^c lb** 8 to 14 lbs **43^c lb**

4 to 6 lb. Smoked
Shoulders 39^c lb
 Select Choice
Chuck Roast 39^c lb
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Link Sausage 89^c lb
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Frankfurts 2 lbs 89^c lb
 Vahlsing Frozen
French Fries 3 2 lb bags \$1

Mucke's Sliced COLD CUTS
 • Veal Loaf
 • Luxury Loaf
 • Old Fashioned Loaf
 • Pepper Loaf
59^c lb



SAVE 17c ON
 POPULAR CHOICE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
 in heavy syrup **3 28oz cans \$1**



SAVE 23c ON
 NEW NO KEY EASY OPEN
BEECHNUT COFFEE
 one pound can **72^c**

Hunt's **SOLID PACK** Calif. Tomatoes **4 28 OZ CANS \$1** Hunt's Calif. Tomato Paste **10 6 OZ CANS \$1**
 Hunt's Calif. Stewed Tomatoes **2 REG. CANS 29^c** Hunt's Calif. Tomato Sauce **10 8 OZ CANS \$1**

Hellmann's Mayonnaise SAVE 22c On Quart Jar **61^c**
Active All SAVE 54c On Jumbo Size **\$1.89**
Crest Tooth Paste SAVE 26c On Extra Large Size **49^c**
 Musselman's Cherrapie Filling **3 24 OZ JARS \$1** My-T-Fine Pie Crust Mix **2 9 OZ PKGS. 25^c**

REDEM COUPONS MAILED TO YOUR HOME FOR TOP SAVINGS!

SPECIAL ISSUE:

2 Big Sections - And \$1,000 In Prizes - As Auto Dealers Say, "Happy Washington's Birthday!"

THE PRESS

BAZAAR

A Supplement To
 THE
 THOMPSONVILLE
 PRESS

This Week Only:
 A "Sideways" Bazaar

Reaching 14,100 Northern Connecticut Homes

VOL. 2 NO. 38 • Published By THE THOMPSONVILLE PRESS, 71 Church St., THOMPSONVILLE, CONN. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1965



It Was Ice While It Lasted

The skating season at Freshwater Pond was brief but busy: The ice was safe for the first time this summery winter on Feb. 2—and by Feb. 7 the pond was off limits again. But Enfield skaters made good use of the time allotted them: The crowd scene above was photographed on Saturday, Feb. 6. Recreation Director Angelo Lamagna estimated that some 2,000 persons were on the ice that day—and more than 200 youngsters entered the Jaycees' Winter Carnival skating races held that day. Below, at left, are some of the finishers in the girls' 9-to-13 division.

At right, Robby Merza is led around the ice before the races. The hands belong to Illeke Monfils (left) and Susan Gredenheimer. Division winners in the Jaycee competition were: midget girls—Kathy Hewins and Kathy Kukulka; midget boys—Steve Benette; junior girls—Darlene Guertin and Athene Zaleski, junior boys—Sal Maggio; intermediate boys—Glen Provencher; senior boys—Fred Provencher; and pee-wee class—David Klim.



World's Fair Film Available

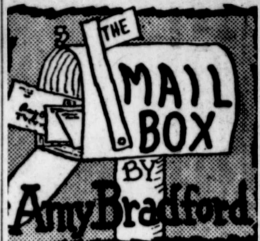
A new filmstrip on the New York World's Fair is now available for showing free of charge in the Northern Connecticut area.

Entitled "Profile of a Fair," the film provides a look at most of the major exhibits including the Unisphere, General Motors, Ford, I.B.M., Pepsi Cola, DuPont, RCA, Bell Telephone, and The

Travelers. It also contains helpful hints about eating places and rest areas and includes information on such rumors as the "one dollar" hot dog.

Those interested in seeing this new filmstrip may contact Miss Eleanor Crane at The Travelers World's Fair headquarters, Hartford. The telephone number is 277-2178.

The Travelers is a major exhibitor at the fair with its "Triumph of Man" exhibit. More than 1,000,000 persons visited the pavilion last year.



DEAR AMY BRADFORD: May I speak my mind as a grandmother of 12 who brought up four boys and two girls of her own singlehanded? In spite of all their time-saving gadgets, young parents these days seem too busy to seize opportunities as they arise to teach their children proper social behavior. The other day shrieks of laughter called my attention to the fact that some neighborhood boys were using a cherished old stone figure in my garden for target practice with snow balls. In the roughhouse it was knocked over and broken. I decided that the father of the three culprits should be told of this vandalism, suspecting that the mother would be defensive. But he, a young lawyer, barked at me as if I were a tiresome, complaining old woman: "How much was it worth? I'll send you a check in the morning." That his boys should make amends themselves or be made to apologize to me, apparently never occurred to him. Nor did he comprehend the fact that money couldn't replace my ornament, which I had brought from Italy 40 years ago.

MRS. F. J. I share your indignation. The father erred two ways. He failed to teach his sons good manners and succeeded in implanting the false notion in their heads that money will settle wrongdoing.

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: I agree with A. G. L. that it is hard not to be irritable with door-to-door salesmen. They always appear at my home either just when I've put a batch of cookies in the oven or when I'm expecting guests at any moment or when I'm in the middle of a long distance phone call. However, in defense of these em-bryo sales executives, let me say that we should all admire their gumption and support the private enterprise system by allowing them a few minutes of our valuable time and by buying from them when we can. We want our young people to have initiative and drive, so don't let's squelch it. My own son earned his first bicycle by selling magazine subscriptions and is now the sales manager of a large company.

MRS. L. R.



'Giveaway' Committee

George Asher (left) of Economy Rambler, Peter Scalia of Peters Chevrolet and Larry Green of Gale Motors were the members of the Enfield Auto Dealers Assn. who conceived the ideas for this week's Washington's Birthday event. The \$1,000 in gift certificates which the dealers are giving away can be redeemed at any Enfield retail store, professional or business service.

DEAR MRS. L. R.: You have a point, but part of their valuable experience in salesmanship is learning how to deal with difficult people like A.G.L. and (I must admit it) like me.

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: I'm mystified by my next-door neighbor's attitude towards me and perhaps you'll have a clue for me when I tell you what happened. She's been giving me the ice treatment for a month now, following an episode in which I was the innocent victim. My car was parked in front of our house and she side-swiped it and made a long gash across one door and the left fender. I was just coming out the front door when it happened and I suppose I did act slightly worried — wouldn't anyone? But I certainly didn't upbraid her or anything. Her husband was very nice about it and everything was taken care of by his insurance company. Wouldn't you say that if anyone

DEAR AMY BRADFORD: My husband and I don't agree on the problem of "going steady" for the young. He is against it for our daughter Pat, now 16, but I fear that if we set her apart from her contemporaries by fighting the obnoxious custom, she'll be sitting at home weekends while all her friends with easy-going parents are having the good times she should be having too. What do you think, Amy?

was to be miffed over the affair it would be the injured party (meaning me) rather than the gal who was at fault? I don't get it.

MARGE

DEAR MARGE: Do you really mean that you have never observed the fact that people are most apt to get angry when they are in the wrong?

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: Have the courage of your convictions that the custom is obnoxious and inspire Pat to be a leader instead of a follower. In the long run, she will not suffer for it.

What are your problems? Write to Amy Bradford in care of The Bazaar. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All letters will be answered and as many as possible will be published.

NEW ENGLAND HOMESTEAD — 1 yr. \$1; 3 yrs. \$2.50; 5 yrs. \$3.50. Send check or MO to Mrs. H. J. Henry Sr., 25 South St., T'ville, Ct. Print name & address clearly. **tf 2-17**

Bazaar Classified
30c A Line
Minimum Charge \$1.20
Babysitting Ads Free
Deadline Friday

1964 MODEL SINGER Zig-Zag sewing machine, makes designs, buttonholes, etc. Needs no attachments. Looks like new. Used very little. Will sell for 9 payments of \$8.54. No 8-2329. **4t 2-10**

Beautiful Building Sites — Unsurpassed view from these mountain side lots. All over an acre. Residential zoning. Ten minutes from Suffield center. **5-4598. 1t 2-17**

Solid mahogany couch, mattress in brown velvet on top



Sliding In Pairs

The Couples Club of the Enfield Congregational Church held a sliding party at the Powder Hollow Bowl in Hazardville recently with a successful turnout. Above, making their way downhill on their toboggan are (left to right) Dave Znamierowski, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nohmy and Mrs. Barbara Znamierowski. All are Enfield residents.

These choice lots are a gilt-edged investment. Only a few left! Call Ruth Barclay, Suffield NO 8-7088. **tf 2-17**

CATS BOARDED — Heated kennel. Glass enclosed runs. RE 7-6192. **4t 2-17**

WANTED — House in Suffield or Somers, at least 3 bedrooms, 3 acres of land, prefer 2 story, up to \$25,000. NO 8-2001. **1t 2-17**

WILLIAM J. DEMERS
INCOME TAX EXPERT
• Personal Returns •
Springfield Rd., Somers, Ct.
RI 9-7275

AKK German Shepherd puppies, 11 weeks old, males \$45, females \$35. RI 9-9166. **2t 2-17**

Will care for children in my home days, by the hour, day or week. Parsons Rd., Enfield. RI 5-4598. **1t 2-17**

side, pulls out into full-size bed. Excellent condition. Must sell! \$25. Call anytime, RI 9-7371. **1t 2-17**

Yankee Trader
FREE Swap Ads
Send to: The Press Bazaar
71 Church St., Thompsonville

Have the following for S&H or Plaid stamps: Readers' Digest Great World Atlas, never out of original carton, book store value \$17. for 3 books; small, white rocking chair for 1½ books; spot light for boat, for 1½ books; waffle iron, for 1 book; girl's size 3 blue wool coat, hat, leggings, for 1 book; mahogany, hand-carved tray, for 1 book. Call RI 5-1409.

RCA 19" portable TV, 8 mo. old, used as 2nd set, cost \$225, for good maple bedroom set. Has to be twin bed and preferably a chest to match. RI 5-1409. **1t 2-17**

1959 Rambler Station Wagon, standard shift, good tires, light green American, will trade for what have you. RI 5-1409. **1t 2-17**

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Register Here For \$1000 In Gift Certificates

1963 RAMBLER WAGONS & SEDANS — All Trans.	from \$1290
1962 RAMBLER WAGONS & SEDANS — All Trans.	from \$990
1962 TEMPEST LeMans Conv.	\$1290
1961 RENAULT, 4-dr. sedan	\$290
1961 RAMBLER WAGONS & SEDANS — All Trans.	from \$690
1961 COMET 4-dr., automatic	\$790
1961 FORD 2-dr. sed., standard	\$790
1960 RAMBLER WAGONS & SEDANS — All Trans.	from \$590
1960 CHEVROLETS, sedans, automatic	from \$590
1960 PEUGOT 4-dr. sedan	\$490
1960 CORVAIR Deluxe, automatic	\$690
1960 OLDS. 88, HT, loaded	\$1095
1959 RAMBLER WAGONS & SEDANS from	\$390
1958 CHEVROLET Sedan	\$190

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RI 5-2460 — 525 Enfield St. — RI 5-2469
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Suffield Chatter

By Ruth Harmon Barclay
NO 8-7088

All of Suffield was shocked and saddened by the tragic untimely death of George Samuel of Russell Ave., who was a passenger on the ill-fated plane which crashed off Long Island last week. He will be greatly missed by a host of friends, for his genial friendliness and his delightful wit which endeared him to so many. Heartfelt sympathy goes out to his wife Barbara and their children, Patsy, Scott and Bobby.

Radio listeners last week were surprised and pleased to hear "Chuck" Gardner, of Spencer St., president of Remington Advertising Co. in Springfield. He was spotted in the crowd and interviewed by George Taylor, over WBAL in Baltimore, Md., during the intermission of the hockey game between Baltimore and Buffalo. Chuck was in Baltimore for an advertising convention.

A very nice note from Helen Heilmann, now in Sarasota, Fla., saying she and Arthur enjoy getting Suffield news via the Chatterbox! And a few days ago a wonderful long letter from Helen Mix, also saying that she and husband Jimmie, now in Vero Beach for the winter, look forward to Suffield news, via The Bazaar! The Mixes have seen Fay and Peg Osborne, now living in a lovely home in Riviera Beach, and also reported a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Flood of Russell Ave. (The Floods had been up to Jupiter, where they picked three quarts of strawberries for \$1!) All Jimmie's many friends here in Suffield (particularly his fraternity brothers in "The Retired Untired Men") will be happy to hear he is improving daily, taking walks and enjoying the wonderful Vero Beach climate. I expect him to join the senior rollers along with "Spen" Montgomery, his former neighbor, when he returns to Suffield in the spring. Jim has been a real inspiration to everyone for showing great courage, coupled with his wonderful sense of humor, and determination to get well after his serious illness a year or so ago.

January 31 was Youth Sunday in the Second Baptist Church. This means that the young people took over the entire morning service from ushering and singing in the choir right through the sermon to giving the benediction. What a wonderful performance each one of them gave! I was particularly impressed with the obvious interest they had in doing this and the ease with which they did it. Incredible to me that such youthful amateurs could do such an outstanding job.

I have never heard anyone tell a children's story as well as Heidi Croisier. She was completely relaxed, didn't forget a single word of the most intriguing tale — about a hen, a rabbit and a mouse and what a sorry end they all met, all because each wanted the other's job instead of being content with the one they already had and were better fitted for!

The four boys who gave the sermon did an admirable job. Jack Meier spoke on "Values," Dorian Hill on "Dare to be Square," Rob Johnson on "Youth Views the World," and Lynn Bull on "Facing the Future." Sharyl Hill gave the invocation; Laurin Johnson gave the scripture reading; Judy Laughlin the morning prayer; Lynn Bull the prayer of dedication and Can. dice Cramer said the benediction.

Apropos of this occasion just described, I must say how much I enjoyed reading Mrs. Eva Bor-dun's fascinating Ellington column in the Feb. 3 Bazaar, reminiscing about the minister she knew when she was 14 years old. Much food for thought!

Al Rock, cubmaster of Pack 66 in West Suffield, reports that there will be a Pack committee meeting at the Congregational Church on Feb. 17, and on Feb. 27 the Blue and Gold banquet will be held at the same place. Mary Ann Rogalla, of North Main St., was home for the weekend from Southern Conn. College, where she is studying to be a teacher.

Feb. 12 is a date to put on your calendar! The Rev. William Coffin, brilliant and forthright young chaplain at Yale University, will be the speaker under the auspices of the Suffield Academy Forum, at the Congregational Church at 7:30 p. m. The Suffield Committee For Human Rights is meeting at 6 p. m. for a pot luck supper at the Baptist Church before attending Mr. Coffin's lecture. We already have over 75 reservations and if any member or interested friend wants to attend, please call Adele Hackenberger or Ruth Barclay. This promises to be a most inspiring evening. Coffee will be served at the faculty lounge as usual after the lecture. The lecture is open to the public, thanks to the generosity of the academy.

Denny Nash, petite bride-to-be this coming March, was almost overwhelmed by a surprise kitchen shower, given by her two cousins, Lyn and Lee Morse all of Hill St. Denny's blue kitchen in her cute little old house should be a guarantee to her hungry young husband of delectable meals cooked and served with the greatest of ease and style! After admiring her presents, we all were given the most delicious punch or coffee and sandwiches and little cakes, all served from a beautifully decorated table complete with bouquets of fresh spring flowers. The lucky guests included Barbara Breck of Longmeadow with her daughters Susan and Sandy,

Freda King, Evelyn Hamel, Barbara Glynn, Dot Kent, Ardel Taberman, Sally Washburn, Rhana Graham (Somers), Hedi Waads, Marsha Sansoucy, Susan Crocker, Judy Danton, Bunny Nash, Mrs. Nelson Babb Sr. and Marion Warner. Elizabeth Morse and her mother Mrs. Fred W. Nash had much to do, I'm sure, with the planning of this lovely party, as did the male members of this nice family, Howard Morse and Fred Nash, Sr. (Isn't it odd the way the men of the family can be completely invisible at a gathering such as this until the refreshments are served!) Much appreciation also goes to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nicholson, across the street from the Morses, who allowed us to "hide" all our cars in their yard, to make the surprise a real one for Denny!

Dinner at Val and Tom Gallivan's, Spruce St. home, is a special treat! They are expert hosts, particularly adept at giving small sit-down dinners. Their atmosphere is perfect, with relaxing cocktails (expertly served by Tom who never drinks himself) in front of a big roaring fire in their attractive living room, before sitting down to a gourmet meal as only Val can produce (at a table that should be photographed for House Beautiful) and is most conducive to leisurely conversation, which, as we all know, is pretty elusive at the larger parties! The piece de resistance this time was a dessert called "Chocolate Silk Pie." It is the type of thing every girl should say "No!" to, but never will after the first bite. Coffee and cordials back by the fire with much enjoyable conversation made the evening fly by for all of us—Marge and Fred Heller, Elizabeth and Howard Morse, Bess Skinner, charming and interesting house guest from West Hartford. One of those unusually pleasant, long-to-be-remembered occasions!

Alfred J. Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins of 1654 Mountain Rd., West Suffield, has been assigned to S Co., 3rd Training Regiment at Fort Dix, N.J., for eight weeks of Army basic training. A graduate of Suffield High, he enlisted in November at the Army Recruiting office in Enfield, Sgt. John Zimmer in charge.

Stanley Hufnagel, president of Clothing Care, Inc., Windsor Locks, recently announced the appointment of John M. Hanjack Sr., of Suffield as production supervisor. Hanjack is a graduate of Hubbard Drycleaning and Re-Dyeing School. Clothing Care's new production supervisor is married to the former Katherine Rague, a lifelong resident of Suffield. They make their home at 29 Second St. with their five sons.

Household Hints:
Ureka! It's strega! If you don't like it, just say so! Recently, after a delicious steak dinner served by a bachelor neighbor, my husband and I were given a glass of strega. (I quote from a book on wines: "Strega is an

Italian liqueur, distilled from the juice of oranges.") I took a sip and almost lost my breath! It tasted like liquid fire and felt about as pleasant as swallowing a razor blade. Our host had left the room to get us some coffee and as fast as a cat could wink its eye, I leaned toward the fireplace and tossed the strega into the fire. To our horrified amazement a tremendous flame shot out into the room at least three feet — and then, thank heaven, almost immediately subsided. We were shook but safe — and our blood pressure almost back to normal by the time the coffee appeared! (Unless our host reads The Bazaar, he need never know how nearly I burned his house down.) I repeat, if you don't like it — just say so, don't throw it in the fire!

Robert Leete of N. Main St., now in his second year with the United States Embassy in Laos, sent this terse but comforting cable to his mother, after one of the recent flare-ups in Vientiane: "They missed me again!"

Teens and Twenties:
Andy deGanahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles deGanahl of Randall Dr., is to be congratulated for being on the honor roll at Kent School since his enrollment in the fall. He is also on the basketball team. Nice work! Tina Bunting of So. Main St. was home recently for a few days from the Bemest School in Deerfield. Pam Washburn had David Berry of North St. for her guest at the annual winter carnival at Green Mountain College, in Poultney, Vt. Sandy Barclay managed to take time off from his studies at Norwich University, to attend this same carnival as the guest of Miss Diane Miller. Congratulations to Polly Stevenson of Somers from her Suffield friends for being accepted at LaSalle School for Girls. The girls' varsity basketball team at Suffield High School is thus far undefeated. These girls are ably coached by Mr. Rappaport. Congratulations to

Mary Lou Crocker, 950 Mapleton Ave., for making the dean's list at Katherine Gibbs School in Boston.

We were visited one evening recently by Jeff Orr of Day Ave.,

senior at AIC in Springfield, where he is majoring in physics. Jeff not only has a delightful personality and a wonderful

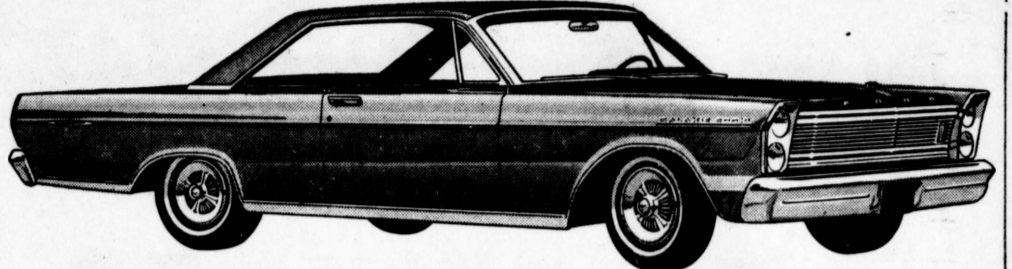
sense of humor, but is extremely well informed. Active in student government, as well as carrying a stiff schedule plus

outside activities, adds up to a promising future for this young man after graduation in June. (Continued on Page 4)

1965 BEST YEAR YET TO GO FORD on Washington's Birthday

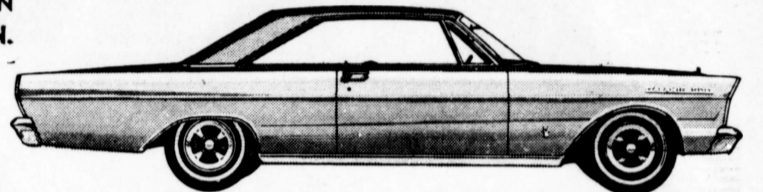
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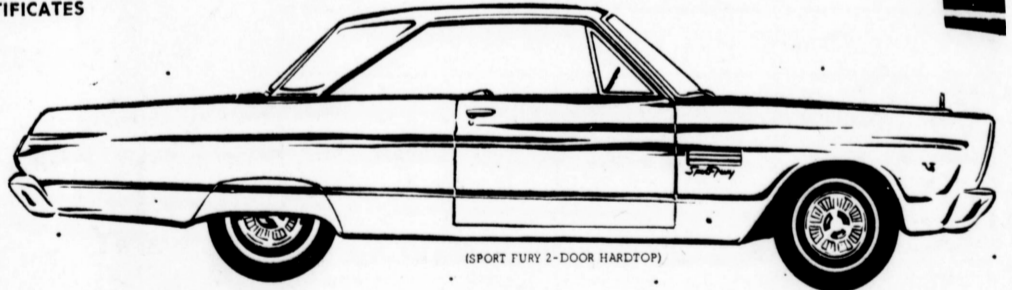
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The fast-moving new fastback with the spectacular low price!
\$2346⁰⁰ Delivered in Town

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The biggest, plushest Plymouth ever!

\$195⁰⁰ DOWN \$55⁰⁰ Per Month

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62 CHEVROLET	\$1395
Biscayne 4-door, radio, heater, 6-cyl., std. shift	
63 CHEVROLET	\$2195
Impala Station Wag. V-8, AT, PS, PB, R&H	
57 CHEVROLET	\$295
Convertible. As is special!	
63 CHEVROLET	\$1695
II. 4-dr. Auto. Trans., R&H	
63 CORVAIR	\$1695
Monza coupe. 4-speed, R&H	
60 CHEVROLET	\$895
Biscayne 4-dr., 6-cyl., std. trans.	
AS IS SPECIALS	
57 Chev. 2-dr. sedan, 6-cyl. standard	\$395
57 Chev. Convertible, V-8, Automatic	\$295
56 Chev. 4-dr. 6-cylinder, standard	\$245

Peters CHEVROLET

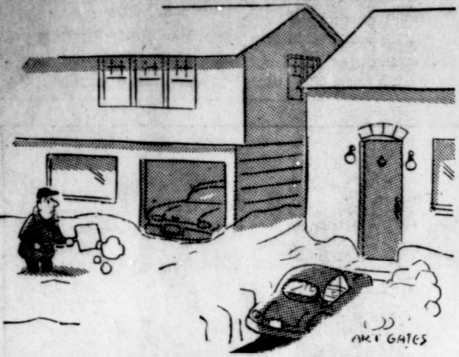
809 Enfield St. — RI 5-0333 — Thompsonville
Elm St. off Route 91 — On Route 5

ENFIELD CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

OPEN 9-9

917 ENFIELD STREET

TELEPHONE RI 5-0361



★ **Suffield Chatter**

(Continued from Page 3)
We wish him success! Much excitement at the high school over the newly expanded curriculum (just approved by the school board) which will give students more choices of the half-year courses such as sociology, contemporary issues, comparative governments, world geography, economics, as well as drama, speech, journalism, and advertising composition.

Will she play the piano — or the horses? Judi Lanz, of 1221 Enfield St., at 16, has an unusu-

al combination of talents. She excels in music — voice, organ and piano — but nevertheless is studying to become a veterinarian. Recently she has been engaged to play the organ at the West Suffield Congregational Church, during the absence of their regular organist, Mrs. LeRoy Creelman. Judi loves to make professional rounds with vet Dr. Davis of Granby — she also enjoys watching Dr. Milkey operate on animal patients in their Granby hospital. Now all they need is a piano at the hospital, so Judi could practice at the same time!

Fireman Theodore G. Lord,

Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Lord, Sr., of 620 E. St. South, Suffield, participated recently in an amphibious training landing at Timbakion, Crete, while serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Casa Grande.

The exercise was designed to increase the amphibious combat readiness of the participating units.

Ship and ground forces of the Greek Royal Hellenic Forces also participated in the training.

Thomas Edison held over 1,300 patents.



I'm going to Europe. There are not enough of us T.V. men to charter a plane so we are getting together with the plumbers!



They're Painters, Too

Enfield Lions Club members were hard at work in the basement of St. Joseph's School last Saturday, constructing display frames to exhibit paintings in the First Annual Enfield Art Festival, to be presented by the Lions at Enfield High on Feb. 27-28. Left to right, wielding the type of paint brush that doesn't win ribbons at art shows: Edward Milikowski, Dr. Raymond Keller, Joseph Bellico and Dr. Francis Pilch. Ralph Fiore is chairman of the event; Friday is the deadline to register an exhibit.

NOW AT FOOD MARTS...

Taylor Smith & Taylor

Dinnerware



ELM SHOPPING PLAZA, T'VILLE

**THIS WEEK
10" DINNER PLATE**

each piece only

9c

with each \$5.00 purchase

**HERE'S HOW OUR
PLAN WORKS**

With each \$5.00 purchase you are entitled to buy one piece for just 9c ... with a \$10.00 purchase, two pieces, and so on. You may complete your set in just 15 weeks at Food Marts. Spend \$20.00 per week at Food Marts and get a service for 12 (or 60 pieces) during this period for only \$5.40.

"Autumn Harvest"

BY TAYLOR SMITH & TAYLOR



Many lovely accessory pieces to compliment your set always available at all Food Marts

FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE

WEEK	DATES	ITEM	PRICE	REQUIREMENT
FIRST WEEK	FEB. 15-20	10" DINNER PLATE	ONLY 9c	With each \$5 purchase
SECOND WEEK	FEB. 22-27	6" SALAD PLATE	ONLY 9c	With each \$5 purchase
THIRD WEEK	MAR. 1-6	DESSERT DISH	ONLY 9c	With each \$5 purchase
FOURTH WEEK	MAR. 8-13	COFFEE CUP	ONLY 9c	With each \$5 purchase
FIFTH WEEK	MAR. 15-20	SAUCER	ONLY 9c	With each \$5 purchase

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Somers Personals

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens, Springfield Rd., entertained a family party of 13 at the Oaks Inn, Springfield, on Feb. 7, in honor of the 16th birthday of their nephew, Richard Hickson of Pearl St., Thompsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill and two daughters, Linda and Suzanne, of Main St., are spending a two-week vacation in Florida.

Miss Patricia Thiebeault, Mrs. Samuel Ondras and Mrs. Charles Worthington left Sunday for a 10-day trip to Cutler Ridge, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Thiebeault, Battle St., had as weekend guests, Charles Withops of Floral Park, L. I., and John Withops of Great Neck, L. I.

Mrs. Ralph E. Howes, Main St., has accepted a position at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoah, N. C., for the remainder of the school year.

Mrs. Alexander Sim, who has been a patient in the Johnson Memorial Hospital for several weeks, is now in the home of Mrs. Jesse Goodwin, Somersville.

Mrs. Rockwell Holcomb, Maple St., Somersville, is a patient in the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, New York City, where she underwent an eye operation last Friday.

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ask
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RELATIONS COUNSELOR

Dear Kathy,
Last Christmas I received a card from a boy I've admired since we were in the seventh grade. He had written a very friendly note on the back which surprised me because he never acted as if he knew I was alive. I was thrilled about the note because it seemed like a good chance to start writing and build up a friendship.

So far I haven't sent a line for what seems like a very silly reason. I can't figure out how to end the letter. Nothing sounds right. Sincerely sounds like a business letter but nothing else I can think of sounds just right either. Signing with love wouldn't be right unless you really meant it. What do you think?

Jessica.

A. The ending is just one of a hundred impressions he'll get from your letter. Your handwriting, stationery, what you say and how you say it are much more important. At the end of an interesting and friendly letter, even the most standard business closing wouldn't make him believe you were a cold person.

Have you ever thought about the fact that a busi-

ness letter starts with Dear Mr. Jones even though Mr. Jones isn't very dear to you? It doesn't make sense but it's an accepted custom. For similar reasons, Sincerely is possible for an ending. People have been using it for a closing for so many years that it's almost the same as saying "Goodbye" at the finish of a conversation.

If you really want to

dodge the problem temporarily, you can. When you finish a conversation, you sometimes leave with a "See you later" or "Have a good time." Save the final paragraph of the letter for a thought that would tie in with a comment like that. "Good luck in the exam" or "Remember me to so and so" could just be followed by your signature. Even a dashed

off "Hastily" would do if the last phrases indicated a hurried ending.

Ending with love should be saved for people who really are close to you. His return letter will give you a clue as to future sign offs.

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HERITAGE ROAD BY JOHN TEENE

Raucous Voice Of New York

He was a gnarled, bitter man, over six feet tall. He had a red face and a nose like a scimitar. His eyes were so frightfully crossed that when he fastened one on you, the other glared sideways out the window.

His name? James Gordon Bennett. Some 129 years ago — in May, 1835 — he began publishing a little newspaper called The Morning Herald. In time, it grew to be the most scandalous, cursed, talked-about — and successful — daily in New York City.

At first, however, the going was rough. Bennett's office at 20 Wall St. was furnished with two empty flour barrels with a plank between them for a desk. There he sat 18 hours a day. He wrote editorials, sold papers, took news reports, read proof, wrote advertising, kept the stove going, and carried his copy to the printer a few blocks away. He nearly went bankrupt twice.

As weeks passed, the Herald fought stubbornly against its competition. Gradually, it gained in circulation. There were 15 other newspapers in the city. Each one supported a political faction. Bennett defiantly stated that he wouldn't support anybody. He called the other papers "kept prostitutes." He said, "We shall support no party — be the organ of no faction or coterie, and care nothing for any election or any candidate for president down to constable."

What, then, did the Herald offer its readers? It offered bold talk and insolent criticism of public figures. It specialized in spicy tidbits about clergymen and show celebrities, generals and milkmaids. One story began: "An Episcopal clergyman of hitherto unimpeachable character, with a fine family of his own — clever sons, pretty

She 'Vacationed' In Harlem

Most college students probably wouldn't think too much of spending their mid-semester break repainting a church in the slums of New York's "Spanish Harlem" — as Myra Holmes did.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Holmes of Trinity Dr., Enfield, Myra spent half her eight-day vacation at the end of January with 15 other students from American University, Washington, D. C., helping spruce up the interior of the Grace Methodist Church, located just at the edge of Spanish Harlem.

Why did she take part in this project?

"The painting of the church was, of course," she explained, "only a token. But perhaps somehow it will give the people hope." If the students lending a hand with the painting, Myra explained, can show the people that there are others who care and want to help them improve their depressing environment, they may somehow begin to



MYRA HOLMES

lead a happier, more useful life.

One thing is certain: For all the students, it was at the very least an experience they will remember for a long

time. For Myra, it was a taste of the work she hopes to pursue as a career.

Upon graduation from the university's School of International Service, Myra hopes to earn her master's degree in African studies, teach for a few years, then become involved with either the United Nations or a church missionary organization.

"We didn't get an opportunity to see much of the Grace congregation," Myra explained, "but the few the group did meet were very pleased with the work."

One 19-year-old boy who had just arrived in New York from the Dominican Republic and was job-hunting, stumbled upon the project and stayed to work toward its completion.

The Grace Methodist Church, incidentally, has three congregations. The largest is Japanese and totals some 200 persons; the other two are Spanish and English and are about half the size.

"A few of the kids were a little upset by the shabbiness of the area and the attitude it forces upon many of the residents," says Myra, "but they certainly weren't upset to the point where they wouldn't go back again."

The work of the church in that area of New York is especially important, Myra explained, because "the church is the place where many of the people turn when they need help. It is one of the few places they can go."

The painting party was organized by the Rev. Bruno Coliandro, whose own Warren St. Community Church in New York was burned to the ground in December. Officially, the students' work was part of the Methodist Student Movement program.

Myra, along with several other teen-agers from American University, spent a week last Easter at Mr. Coliandro's church and worked in the community center. When the Warren St. Church gets back on its foundation later this year, Myra and a few of the painters will return to spend their summer vacation teaching in the church.

Myra's 1965 summer vacation isn't the only vacation she has planned in advance. For the 1966 summer break, she hopes to visit Africa for several weeks. Such a trip is made every two years from American U., with one of the professors in charge.

Meanwhile, Myra, a 1963 graduate of Enfield High, is back on campus feeling she has accomplished something useful over her vacation.

And she did it as a result of interdenominational cooperation. Many of her fellow painters were Jewish. While in New York, painting a Methodist church, she and her fellow students stayed at the House of the Church Army, an arm of the Episcopal Church.

What motivates an Enfield girl from a comfortable home to vacation in Harlem and seek a career of service on the so-called "dark continent"? Myra offered a clue to the answer when she visited The Press, at our request, to have her photograph taken. She told of a young woman she met in New York who had worked near legendary Khartoum, in the Sudan.

"That's really the end of the world, isn't it?" ventured a reporter.

"Maybe it's the beginning," Myra replied.

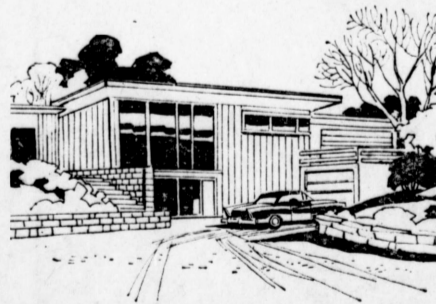
Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong—some just hate to make decisions. — Record, Dadeville, Ala.

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Two Schools:

A Bazaar report on the problems and promise of Enfield's newest public and parochial schools—St. Martha's and Harriet Beecher Stowe

By Alice Gostyn
President Johnson has called education "the number-one business of the American people." Nothing, he said in a special message to Congress, matters more to the future of the country because "freedom is fragile if citizens are ignorant."

Concurring wholeheartedly with the President's views were two local educators, representing the two newest schools in this area — the Rev. John B. O'Connell of St. Martha's School, Brainard Rd., and William E. Kennedy, principal of Harriet Beecher Stowe School on Post Office Rd.

What strides in the field of teaching are being made here in Enfield? What problems are common to our town's educators today? And what differences in approach — if any — are being made in our town's public and parochial schools? Presumably our newest schools should have the most meaningful answers to these questions — hence Stowe and St. Martha's.

In analyzing the board aspects of their own particular school situations, the opinions of Father O'Connell and William Kennedy varied considerably.

the parochial schools. The one and only aid his school participates in, he said, is the milk program.

\$15,000 Worth Of Books
Pointing out that it had cost \$15,000 to purchase textbooks for the opening of St. Martha's School in September, 1963, Father O'Connell said that an additional expenditure of \$2,000 to \$3,000 for books would be necessary every year.

Some problems, however, are common to both schools visited. Principal Kennedy of Harriet Beecher Stowe School, which was opened in November of 1963, and now has an enrollment of about 700, has to cope with the problem of overcrowding, necessitating double sessions and the temporary placement in his school of three first-grade classes assigned to the Parkman School, now under construction and scheduled to be in operation by September, 1965. Double sessions are certainly not ideal, Kennedy admitted, but the school is functioning very efficiently nevertheless, he said.

Too little space, and not enough funds to go ahead with the planned addition of four more classrooms and conversion of the present parish hall into a much-needed gymnasium and lunchroom, plague St. Martha's, which now has 420 pupils. At the present time there are no indoor facilities for sports and the athletic program, therefore, is limited. The school does have a basketball team, however, and just recently a cheerleading group has been organized.



Harriet Beecher Stowe principal William Kennedy sits in on a first-grade reading session. Teacher is Mrs. Agnes Hartson.

"The children are excited about the new cheerleaders," said Sister Mary Amandine, who is the Sister Superior in charge of teaching, "because now they are going to have pretty uniforms of red skirts and white blouses."

Sister Amandine also spoke enthusiastically of the movie projector recently acquired by the school, and said several large companies had already made educational material available so that films relating to the school curriculum could be shown.

At the Harriet Beecher Stowe School, Principal Kennedy stressed the value of the educational TV programs on Channel 24, Hartford. The school has two portable TV sets which are moved into the various classrooms so that all students are given an opportunity to watch educational programs related to their studies. The teachers receive the program material in advance, prepare the students for the presentation and follow it up with questions and tests.

Another aid to education — the school library — is in its infancy at both of these schools. There are some 5,000 books in the corridor at St. Martha's, there being no room set aside for a library at the present time. The library is staffed by volunteers with Mrs. Louise Testa chairman of the library committee.

grade — even the first — has a half-hour library period each week. During this time, the children select books of their choice and take them to the classrooms where they either read them on their own, or listen as a student or the teacher reads to the class. A program of book reports has been initiated and even first-graders participate in this, sometimes giving their "book reports" in a crayon drawing.

Music To Eat By
Another kind of recreational activity both schools have in common is a music program. Each school is visited periodically by a music director, bands have been organized and music instruction is given in certain instruments. About 40 students are in the St. Martha's School Band, while Harriet Beecher Stowe School has a band of

about 15 and a glee club numbering 40 members. Music is considered of major importance at St. Martha's, where semi-classical music is piped into the lunchroom. It has a soothing effect and helps to keep the noise level down, the faculty feels.

The physical layout of both schools is similar. They are modern, one-story structures situated on large sites in close proximity to new housing developments — St. Martha's on Brainard Rd. near Brainerd Park and Harriet Beecher Stowe School on Post Office Rd. at Southwood Acres.

Classrooms line the outside walls of the buildings, allowing maximum light and sunshine to penetrate, and the interior space is utilized for wide corridors, offices and other utility rooms.

The faces of the students, too, are similar; they are the faces of eager, bright-eyed youngsters, intensely absorbed in the job of learning.

At St. Martha's, where the students wear uniforms, the atmosphere is perhaps a bit more formal. As Father O'Connell enters the rooms, all the children rise from their seats and in unison they greet him. Walking into a classroom with Principal Kennedy at the Harriet Beecher Stowe School, formality often gives way to an excited first or second-grader tugging at the principal's jacket, or there may be a loud "Hello, Mr. Kennedy" echoing from several corners of the room.

No Discipline Problem
In both schools, however, the principals are in agreement that no serious discipline problems exist. The wall to wall carpeting in the classrooms and corridors at St. Martha's is credited, by Father O'Connell as a factor in maintaining a high level of discipline. Noise is a great enemy of concentration — a serious deterrent to good study habits, and it can be extremely upsetting to the students as well as the teachers, he feels.

At the Harriet Beecher Stowe School, where all floors are of the conventional tiling now generally used in new schools, principal Kennedy gave as his explanation for the favorable discipline situation the fact that the children attending the school all come from "nice families" and that in general elementary school children do not present a discipline problem. He believes that it is not until they get into junior high school that some of them become harder to handle.

The minimum requirement for teachers at the Stowe School is a bachelor's degree, held by 16 now on the faculty. Five staff members have their master's degree, with two additional teachers now working toward that degree. Salaries range from \$4,900

to \$8,320, depending on degrees and years of teaching experience.

The faculty at St. Martha's consists of six nuns and three lay teachers. There are no degree requirements for teaching at the school, explained Father O'Connell, but the sisters are from the Felician Sisters Mother House and have studied under accredited professors at the Catholic State Teachers School affiliated with St. Joseph College in Hartford. "The sisters are trained in method and matter and they are dedicated to teaching," Father O'Connell explained. "We are training children to the moral responsibility of being good citizens of the United States. We want to put out a worthy product for God and country."

Commenting on "the separation of State and Church," Father O'Connell denied that this is possible. "A man is not first a Jew and second an American, or first an American and second a Catholic. He is a whole man, not two individual parts."

Religious Instruction
The only basic difference between parochial and public schools, Father O'Connell feels, is that in parochial schools a half hour each day is devoted to religion. In addition, every Tuesday and Wednesday Father William Baker, assistant pastor, teaches religion courses supplementing the sisters' teachings. The curriculum, otherwise, is basically the same, with just as advanced teaching methods employed in the parochial schools as in the public schools, in the pastor's opinion.

As an illustration of this point, "modern mathematics" was mentioned.

"We teach 'modern math' in our school," Father O'Connell said, adding that in his opinion, "Diocesan mathematics" is far ahead of "modern math" but cannot be employed at St. Martha's because it has to be start-

ed in the first grade. St. Martha's starts at grade three and runs through the eighth grade.

The "modern math" program at the Harriet Beecher Stowe School is now firmly entrenched, according to Principal Kennedy, and has won the complete approval of the parents. "The children love it," he said, "and they are doing well in it."

In order to familiarize parents with the new method at the time of its inception into the Enfield schools, Kennedy arranged for an exhibit and explanation of the program in April of last year. At that time about 300 parents attended the meeting. Teachers and students demonstrated the new method, then invited parents to participate in actual lessons. This met with very favorable response, Kennedy said, and gave parents an understanding of the new method and also made for good relations between faculty and parents.

Parents And Homework
Should parents attempt to help pupils with homework, Principal Kennedy was asked. Parents certainly should show interest in the child's school work, he said, and suggested that they check up from time to time to find out whether the homework assignments are being done, and if the child needs help to go over the work and try to explain the problems to him.

A new area in which some controversy exists now, Kennedy pointed out, is the system of teaching handwriting — The Rinehart Functional Handwriting System, adopted by the Enfield public schools in 1964. This is a new approach and a simpler transition from hand-lettering to writing. It is based on slanted, rather than the long-taught straight printing. This new basic slanted printing allows the pupil, when he is ready to advance to writing, to transform

(Continued on Page 8)

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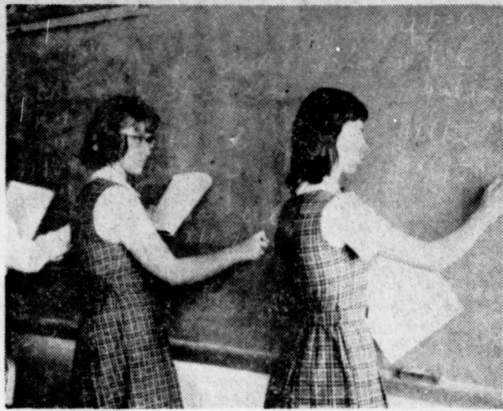
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★ **Two Schools**

(Continued from Page 7)
the printed letters into written ones with just a few added strokes. According to Principal Kennedy, the children are taking very readily to this new form of penmanship and the tests, given by the Rinehart Institute with



Solving a math problem in the eighth grade at St. Martha's School are Rosemary Srnith (left) and Deborah Rudolf. The course, Ratio and Proportion, is taught by Sister Mary Amandine.

awards of gold seals, and stars of various colors for class achievements, have proved very successful. As with all new, teaching methods, however, Kennedy feels they are viewed with some apprehension by parents and that it takes a certain length of time to gain approval. As to special classes, the Harriet Beecher Stowe School has a remedial reading program util-

izing the services of a special reading teacher, who spends five afternoons a week with children who have special reading problems.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils at Stowe work under a modified "Joplin Plan," whereby the children from these three grades, selected according to their reading ability and level, are grouped together. Thus, a bright fourth-grade reader may be grouped with fifth-graders, while a slow sixth-grade reader may find his level with the fifth-graders.

'Readiness Room' Prepares Pupils

In the first grade, a "Readiness Room" prepares children entering school without kindergarten or nursery school experience (there is no kindergarten at Harriet Beecher Stowe), and the somewhat immature or shy child, for a sound introduction into his new school life. In this special first grade, the class is kept small in number so that the teacher is able to devote more time to the individual child and help him to adjust to his new school experience.

Once in a while, Kennedy

said, children in the regular first grades develop adjustment or emotional problems during the school term, and they are then transferred to the "Readiness Room" where particular attention can be given to their specific difficulties. This, Kennedy feels, is of immense value in getting a child off to a good start in his school life, and pays dividends in later years.

A creative art program, offered by an instructor who visits the schools periodically, is offered by both schools, and both include dramatics in their curriculum. Students present plays or musicals or act out sketches portraying historical events they are studying from time to time.

'Mary Poppins' A Hit

At St. Martha's the musical "Mary Poppins" was presented during a recent weekend, and Sister Amandine says that when the children came to school the following Monday, the first thing they wanted to know was, "When are we putting on another musical?" The school has no auditorium where it can present productions adequately at the present time, and Father O'Connell expressed the hope that the

parishioners, whose Sunday offerings in church support the school (except for a \$20-per-year-per-family fee), would contribute generously to the much needed improvements, expansion and growth of the school. "I emphasize to the family that if they want their child in this school, they are expected to attend to their Sunday worship of God and to their fidelity to their country," he said.

'A Time To Speak'

In a booklet published by the National Catholic Educational Assn., a paragraph on the human purpose of Catholic education reads: "Catholic education has come into this explosive time of human need with a solid commitment to the person and the nation which can be clarified best by the examination of human purpose. The 7,000,000 students in America's Catholic schools, the billions of dollars spent annually for their education, and the goals which motivate this immense investment cannot in this age be swept aside either by narrow rebuttal or broad generalization. The time has come for an assessment of Catholic education which transcends the aims of those who would debate the issues but not answer them, who would seek arguments in place of proposals, or who would belabor problems rather than illuminate them. The time has

come for Catholic education to speak to America."

The Rev. John B. O'Connell of St. Martha's School is speaking to the people of Enfield, and hopes they will respond generously to his pleas for support.

The public schools of Enfield also ask for support in the form of continued cooperation and understanding between school, parent and P.T.A.

Given the support they need, the public and parochial schools of Enfield should rank among the finest in the fast-growing school system of the State of Connecticut.

The Bank of England was founded in 1694.



"Foreign aid, Senor?"

Teachers' Credit Union Officers

Henry P. Traverso of Windsor Locks has been elected president of the Tobacco Valley Teachers' Credit Union, which serves school employees in Enfield, Suffield, Windsor, Windsor Locks, East Windsor and Somers.

Mrs. Peg Gibbs of East Windsor is vice president, Mrs. Evelyn Clark, also of East Windsor, is secretary, and Mrs. Lois Russell of Enfield is treasurer.

On Dean's List

John C. Barry Jr. of 1324 Mapleton Ave., Suffield, is among 50 undergraduates at UConn School of Pharmacy who have been placed on the dean's list for the fall semester.

Canal Closing

The Windsor Locks Canal Co. has served notice that the canal will be drained for annual inspection and repairs from July 31 to Aug. 9.

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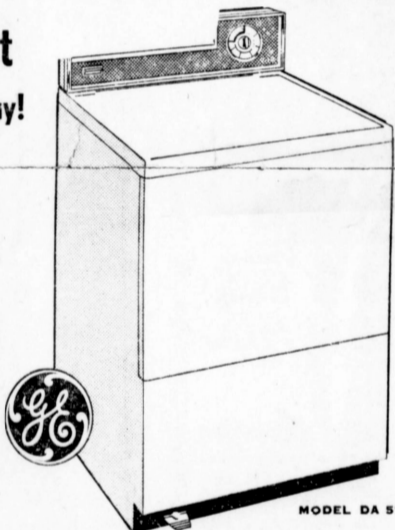


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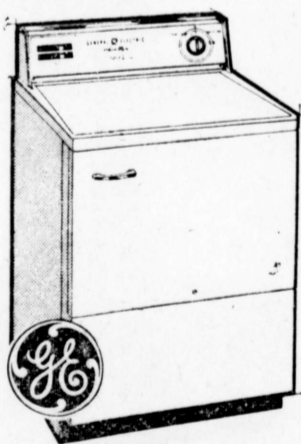


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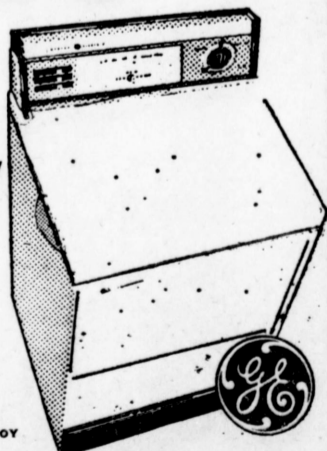
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